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two big, powerful fellows, wrapped up which will carry the charter of THE LOUISI-ANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY up to the year NINETEEN HUNDRED AND closely buttoned, for the fire had gone out. I judged at once that these were NINETEEN. clothes and furs gave evidence of wealth

When they handed over their passports I found, to my consternation, that they

W.S.KENGLA.

MAKER,

TUCSON, - - ARIZONA

A reward of \$25 will be given for a

broken saddle tree of my make

in a fair roping contest.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,

bore the names of Alexis Zamose and amped and signed. To hide my confusion I made some inmiries, and they very frankly informed me that they were merchants of St. Pe-

tersburg, who were going to Cracow on "Had they met any person on the

"Yes," said the smooth faced man they had passed two men early in the evening, but their horses seemed to be lame, and they were moving very slowhesitated a moment, and then ored an examination to be made of see the bridge?"

eir baggage-a proceeding to which hey offered no objection. Everything in their valises, however, was all right, and their linen and toilet cases were stamped with their initials. I felt that I had no authority to detain them, and yet I hated to see them go,

for I had a presentiment that all was igitated, a fact which he did his utmost Knabe, Steinway and Pease

through excess of authority, so I determined to be on the safe side; and after a delay, which I stretched out as far as A. REDEUILL, Eox 364, Phenix, Ariz ossible, I told them they were free to

ow, one seated sleigh awaited them, brawn by a pair of horses which I saw at a glance had been hard driven. At the last moment I had half made my mind to detain them, but with a sty salute they stepped into the sleigh and drove rapidly eastward, where dawn

was already dappling the sky. There was no use in going back to ed, so I went in and stirred up the fire and sat down to smoke a cigar and wait or daylight.

Now that it was too late I felt sorry I had let the men go, for the more 1 hought over it the more certain I felt hat there was something wrong about

The Best is the Cheapest would probably be a busy day. I had already finished breakfast when a trampling of horses and a tinkling of bells drew me to the door, and, to my up we dashed on in rapid pursuit. -CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICES.-The Head Center-Tranquilty Company of Tombstone may resume work

opinion which seemed to be verified when | we should come a little nearer. rough looking fellows, and wore heavy closks of coarse material, and great flashing by with terrible velocity, and their ears. I was soon undeceived. "These travelers claim to have been S. KATZENSTEIN, Propr.

saluting. "They will tell you their story, and, meantime, we await your orders." lowed with a sinking heart. "We are the victims of an infamous

This Space is Reserved for outrage, sir," said one of them. "My horses on the very brink. name is Alexis Zamose, and this is my friend, Sergius Melikoff. We were journeying to Cracow, and while passing and, overpowering us, they took all our possessions, made us give up our furs in Desert Land Final Proof.

Land Office at Tueson, Arizona, TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HEY.

No ry Buchman, of Turson, Phan County Ariona, has filed make of intention to make and accompanied us the file of intention to make and accompanied us the file of intention to make and accompanied us the file of E. E. and E. and a horse and accompanied us thus far on our journey."

With inward rage I listened to this strange tale, realizing only too clearly the mistake I had made, and my feelings may be imagined when the man handed may b

Arisona Enterprise.

SALACON VINCE

We'll wander down the beach again.

When gallows are in thom;
We'll talk of summers long ago,
Of joys and hopes we used to know,
And set the old time fires aglow
When mallows are in bloom.

When mallows were in bloom; And here our youthful funcies pursed.

When mallows were in bloom; And now they seem in Nature's bower

for evermore to mark the hour-

For love attained its perfect flower

The meadows seem with jewels set,

The husbandman his sickle wields,

Lost visions are restored to us,

And we, renowed, exalted thus,

Each breeze a thousand perfumes yields. And we are in Elysian fields, When mallows are in bloom,

When mallows are in bloom

When mallows are in bloom

THE STOLEN PASSPORTS.

I was just settling down for a quiet

"Capt. Sasha, a dispatch!" he cried,

handing me one of those little official

I tore it open and read the contents:

I instructed my men to watch the

conds with extra care.

and went down.

blue envelopes which I knew so well.

the rain was falling in torrents.

evening by the stove when an orderly

threw the door open and rushed into the

I tore them open. They were made out FLORENCE, - - - AUGUST 30, 1890 to Ivan Brosky and Vladimir Pogram. "The rascals have escaped!" I cried such cases. angrily. "They passed through not two hours ago, and I dared not detain them." WHEN MALLOWS ARE IN BLOOM. "And is it too late to overtake them,"

When mallows are in bloom;
Through verdant wood and flowery lane,
When mallows are in bloom; "Too late. They have crossed the Vistula an hour ago."

"The government shall atone for this." the two men cried out together. They would see if travelers were to be robbed with impunity on the czar's high road. I was vainly endeavoring to pacify them, when a soldier entered the room. "Captain," he said, "the Vistula has

risen. The bridge was carried away at daybreak." "Those two travelers?" I demanded eagerly. "Did they get across in time?"

"No, captain. They started for the upper bridge." Then we'll have them yet!" I cried. | natural sounds are very different in the "Call out the guard at once. Don't lose | colder than in the warmer months of the

I buckled on my sword, seized my cloak and hat, and rushed to the door, where my horse already awaited me. souldles.

A moment more would have seen us off, when a solitary rider came in sight summer what a soft, mellow tone it has, far up the road, and presently reined up and in winter what a harsh, rough before us, panting and breathless. whistle! "Orders from the czar!" he cried, banks of a stream in May, June or July, vaulting from the saddle. "Have Ivan

Brosky and Vladimir Pogram passed this and we will observe that the water will then make a gentle, babbling sound, I briefly explained the situation. "They must be arrested at all haz- with no greater volume, make a hoarse, upon the Toltec canal, the expected ards!" he cried. "They left St. Petersburg with forged passports. It was dis-

covered only vesterday." "And who are these men?" I asked. "They are Shamerin and Kharkoff," replied the messenger, "the assassins of Gen. Orley."

o Capt. Sasha, Commander of Frontier Station on the Vistada other hand, what a roaring it makes in cold weather. Perhaps the trees being etain Ivan Brosky and Vladimir Pogram. They It was of grave importance, indeed, that they should be captured, and mount-"A bad night for travelers to be on ing in haste we dashed away at full the road," I could not help thinking, for enjoy the comforts of the station, for he | tent, there is even then a marked differ- | gress and prosperity inaugurated such as I was commander of the Russian front been riding all night and badly ence between that time and December. tier station at Dama, which lies on the Often we have heard it along telegraph needed rest. great high road between Russia and the

Our course led eastward to the Vistula | wires during summer and winter, and Austrian city of Cracow, and only a half and then turned off to the south, follow- have noted the contrast. mile distant was the river Vistula, which ing a rugged and little traveled road ing a rugged and little traveled road through the hills, which led eventually dams. The water in the warm season can be accomplished by any other section. divides the dominions of the Emperor Francis Joseph and the dominions of the to another bridge over the Vistula, some seems to fall in smooth, murmuring Yuma county will assume the proud positwenty miles farther down the stream. | tones, but in cold weather it seems harsh | tion in the ranks of agricultural counties It was my duty to examine the pass-ports of all travelers coming either way, It was bad enough for a horseman; for a enough to make chills run down one's to which she is justly entitled. spine. Then take the ocean; many of us sleigh it was terrible.

I rode in advance, side by side with know while strolling along the beach or that no Russian products were snuggled | Capt. Karaman, the commander of the sitting on the sand during the warm season with what a mellow sound the We thundered at headlong speed over | waves splash upon the sandy beach,

For the last few days there had been the frozen ground, sure of our prey-for | while in winter, with no higher tide, this time of year-had set in, and the on the road before us, fast freezing up what a roaring and hissing they make! in the morning air, were the tracks of Even among birds we observe a conroads were in bad condition for travelhoof and runner imprinted in the slush. | trast in their notes, being mellow in The dispatch I had just received had At intervals through the hill gaps we spring and summer, but harsh in cold been brought on horseback from the caught sight of the Vistula, a turbid, weather; it may be owing to the differyellow mass, swirling past with its bur- ence in their love, feeding, call or migraden of floating ice. the bottom I knew it must be a matter We must travel still faster. The up-

of some importance, for Gen. Jorka was per bridge was a heavier, more solid in the notes of insects.

The minister of police and his very name structure, little likely to be carried off A musician once tol. by even such a flood as this. We must overtake them before they reached it.

ear the sounds of winds and waters were overtake them before they reached it.

ear the sounds of winds and waters were cent copper and the copper runs 98% fine. Plenty of water is at hand to run the We drove the spurs into our panting orses and the forest and barren hill-

The evening were on slowly and at aidnight no one had arrived. I came to sides shot past us in one flying panohe conclusion that the expected travelrama as we galloped like the wind over ers had either been apprehended before the frozen ground, rounding bend after hey reached the frontier or had postbend, only to see the same empty, glitmed their journey on account of the tering stretch of road fading in mock-

moment or two a sharp tap at the door | soft. We shall soon see them." Straggling houses came in sight, and the people ran to their doors in wonder Two travelers were waiting to see me, as we swept past like a whirlwind—Karaman's Cossacks of the Volga, somber and n furs and greatcoats, which they kept | stern in their great black cloaks and shakos; my dragoons a trifle more picturesque, with their green uniforms and the men I wanted, for though their waving plumes.

We galloped through the little village and refinement their faces hardly seemed of Kaban-only five miles now to the bridge-and as we swept round the brow of a hill in the distance we saw a black speck on the frozen road. Even as Karaman pointed it out it

vanished over a ridge. We thundered on Sergius Melikoff, and were properly in hot pursuit, losing sight of it sometimes, but all the while steadily gaining, antil, from a vague dark object, it assumed shape and form, and we could plainly make out a sleigh and two horses. With fierce joy I saw it drawing closer

and closer. They were lashing the horses with furious desperation, but the poor brutes were fast giving out. Barely a quarter of a mile lay between us now, and that distance was diminish-

ing very rapidly. We were going down gentle slope, when suddenly Capt. Karaman cried: "The bridge! Do you Crossing the road far ahead of us was

a gleaming bit of water spanned by a narrow wooden bridge. It was not the Vistula, but a puny mountain streamone of the tributaries of the Vistula whose existence I had forgotten. It was possible, I thought, to overtake the assassins before they could reach it;

not right. To add to my suspicions the and even if we failed it mattered little, man with the beard was nervous and | for the Vistula was still a mile or more away. We swept over the icy ground at a daugerous speed, and I felt like shout-I knew too well, however, what would be the result of a blunder committed running slower and slower and the captare of the men seemed certain.

I called to them to surrender, but they made no reply, though they must have seen how hopeless their situation was. The bridge was very close now, and I I escorted them to the door, where a saw at a glance that it was giving way, for the stream was high and swollen, and great cakes of ice were crushing

against the wooden piles. "Look out, they are going to fire," cried Karaman, suddenly. And as he spoke the smooth faced man half rose in his seat and, turning round, pointed a gun directly at us. I heard the report and felt the whiz of the bullet past my ear. Then came a puff of white smoke and a second shot; and with a cry of pain the Cossack behind me sprang up from his saddle and rolled down on the icy road, while his riderless horse reared with fright.

"The scoundrels!" hissed Karaman them. It had stopped raining and begun to blow up cold, and I saw that it fire on them!" But this was exactly what we dared not do. They must be taken alive at all hazards. In the excitement I had for-

gotten all about the bridge, and closing surprise, I saw bearing rapidly down upon the station a small detachment of edge of the stream now. The bearded her home her voice was gone. For three months she could not speak a loud word. mounted cossacks, surrounding a sleigh | man was plying the whip savagely, and Her voice then suddenly returned. All the doctors could say about it was that with two men in it, who I made sure his companion was standing, gun in were the parties I was looking for, an hand, holding his fire apparently until she had talked her tongue into being tired and needing a rest.—Detroit Free

they drew up, for the men were rather Faster and faster-and now the stream was before us, a raging, roaring torrent, astrachan caps, that came forward over still the fugitives madly lashed their

jaded horses. An instant more and the nanic strickrobbed, captain," said the cossack officer, en brutes dashed upon the swaying, trembling structure; and then, with a mighty crash and blinding cloud of The travelers hurried inside, and I fol- spray and snow, bridge, sleigh and all crumbled into the torrent: and with a terrible effort we checked our trembling

For a moment I could see nothing, and then Karaman pointed out the two assassins huddled together on a great through the forest last evening two cake of ice that was whirling rapidly armed strangers in a sleigh overtook us, down the stream. The horses and sleigh were nowhere to be seen.

A peasant was speedily found who led exchange for these wretched garments | us through the forest to the shores of and stole our passports, and then cut-ting our horse loose they drove him off mouth of the tributary stream. in the darkness and took flight. On foot On the other side rose the Austrian fun to use them, and because it brings The bond of W. H. Benson, Probate Judge

we made our way back to the nearest willings, and were so fortunate as to fall sassins could be discovered; and, from the reasons we make a business of proved and filed in accordance with law. in with these brave soldiers, who pro-cured us a horse and accompanied us thus far on our journey."

sassing condition of the river, I the swollen condition of the river, I the impossible that they could have been saved. Capt. Karaman was that most of us do the systematic culti-With inward rage I listened to this of the same opinion, so we gave up the vation of our hearts.—Scribner's, the mistake I had made, and my feelings cossack who had been shot was not famay be imagined when the man handed tally injured, and gave promise of re-

and see the new good s,

Work for the County.

it to headquarters, and a fortnight later

Months of the Year.

Then, again, let us stroll along the

warmer months.

tion notes.

music could tell us if they are so.

Then, secondly, we will take notes of

the various tints that waters have dur-

ing different seasons. For example, let

dams, then the waters seem to fall in a

glistening white sheet during the warm

season, but in winter they have more or

less of the blue tint again, sometimes real

dark; although at Niagara Falls I never

recollect of seeing any other but the two

colors, emerald green and white—the white greatly predominating in the sum-

mer, but more of the green in late fall. 1

have never seen the falls later in the year

than November; even they, too, may

have the bluish tints during the winter.

And lastly, take the ocean; we have

re, in summer pale green and silvery:

But whichever way these voices and

tints of nature are, we all like to hear

and to see them, don't we?-Forest and

Senators and Women.

The senate reception room always has

a number of ladies on its comfortable so-

fas, and not infrequently a half dozen

senators are seated beside the fair ones

discussing their cases. This room is one

and the claimants do considerable work

in it. Most of the senators are very kind

to women, and the only thing that angers

them is the professional book agent, who

calls them out with an engraved card

and then asks them to buy a ten dollar

volume of "Pictures from the Holy

Land."-Washington Cor. New York

What Good Butter Is.

The scale for judging butter has changed. It has been often said that

perfect butter is that which, made and

ut down today, will be just as good next

ne as it is now; but it is not the state-

e. To my mind, perfect butter is

ment that has to be given at the present

made and will draw out of his pocket-

I do not think we can make butter on

Destruction of the Dead Sea Myth.

siting the country and thoroughly ex-

Wanted a Rest.

two female friends, and upon reaching

Cultivation of the Affections.

of the inconvenience of not having very

auch money that people of ordinary for-

tune can eat as much as millionaires:

and if we find that we can love as easily

and as extensively on small incomes as

on greater ones, we may safely consider

that we have the better of the rich again.

Perhaps we can; wealth offers so many

diversions that sometimes the pleasure

The impression certainly exists that

great riches have a tendency to clog the

affections; and great inequalities of for-

tune are a barrier between man and man,

Love is personal, and very great posses-

We cultivate the muscles because it is bridge.

there is in loving is overlooked.

any other basis.-Professor Cooke.

of the beautiful rooms of the Capitol

noted particularly the difference in aspect

in winter a much darker shade of green

or a dark blue.

I was experated from all blame, much Yuma Times. to my relief, for very unjust and arbi-The advance of a county rests mainly trary decisions are sometimes made in with its citizens. When modern methods and improved appliances are utilized, the What their fate was I never certainly outcome, so far as the general good is knew. Long afterward an Austrian concerned, is ever the same. Extensive traveling to St. Petersburg informed me and judicious advertising of its native rethat Shamerin and Kharkoff had been sources are very important and the fact seen in Vienna, and were supposed to be that all the citizens are united in the efediting a revolutionist journal; but I have forts to cause immigration and capital to grave doubts of the Austrian's veracity, turn toward their section of the country, grave doubts of the Austrian's veracity, and in my opinion the two assassins perished in the icy waters of the Vistula.

New York World.

The Austrian's veracity, there to reside, invest, and improve their holdings, are invariably productive of valuable results. This principle is not, we regret to say, the rule in Yuma country.

We are not making the most of the VOICES AND TINTS OF NATURE. advantages that are ready at hand. In-dividuals in many instances appear too deeply absorbed in their private affairs to How They Differ in the Cold and Hot pay much attention to the welfare of the public taken as a whole. Nevertheless the policy is quite a mistaken one, for Many readers have probably at various times observed two phenomena and perhaps never given the subjects but hittle thought afterward. First, that natural sounds are very different in the large, is by reflection, of benefit to the individual. Lower taxes, closer economy, a broad-minded and spirited policy, where-by homeseekers may be induced to come year; and, secondly, that waters have into the country, and widely advertising the grand resources incorporated in its mines, its agricultural lands, its canals, different tints during the colder and where my horse already awaited me.

In illustration of the first we will take
My own men were mounting in haste
a number of examples. Many of us
fruits and farm products, are necessary and the Cossacks sat motionless in their have noticed the contrast in the noise of to bring about the change so much dethe wind in different seasons when it sired because so much needed. Let all knighted natives of the sixth continent blows around the corner of the house; in put their shoulders to the wheel and the results will surprise the most sanguine.

His outfit was quite simple and consistent of clothing in a small trunk and four of clothing in a small trunk and clothing in a sm

It is probable that important changes for the better will be observable along the train. lower Gila valley, before many months while in November or winter it will, have passed. The resumption of work very low at Wildman & Co.'s. tivity on the south Gila canal, and the Still again, if we ramble in the woods operations progressing on the Mohawk, promises much for the future. The great want in the valley, heretofore, has during late spring or early summer, we pr cannot but notice what a softness and been the irregular supply and distribumildness the wind has when blowing tion of water through the various ditches through the tops of the trees. On the which, we are sorry to say, have not proven adequate to the heavy demands made upon them by the many thousands with or without foliage may cause some of acresof land through which they pass. These difficulties, however, will soon be al, leaving the czar's messenger to May, before the leaves are out to any ex- effectually remedied and an era of pro-Arizona has never witnessed before.
With her many splendid gifts, including those of climate, fertile soils and comparsilver River atively easily tilled lands; as also the ability of placing the choicest fruits in Again, listen to the waterfall on mill

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Lake Shore Ontario Copper Smelting and Mining Company is a St. Louis corporation recently organized. The roperty consists of seven claims, and is located near Casa Grande, Arizona. The officers of the company are C. Loss, president; L. A. Coquard, treasurer; A. C. Dollus, secretary, and with the addition of Robert McLaren they compose the board of directors. The company's stock is divided into 500,000 shares at \$10 a share. The company has two thirty-fiveton furnaces, which will be started in about a month. The ore samples 13 percent copper and the copper runs 9836 fine. ocated near Casa Grande, Arizona. The There is also a corresponding difference A musician once told me that to his some readers who have good ears for smelter.

Evidence Enough.

The watch chain mentioned in last us commence by taking the brook again. evening's Prospector as having been poned their journey on account of the bad weather, so I determined to go to be dand enjoy a good night's rest.

The wind and rain kept me awake a long while, and just as I was about thropping off into slumber the sound of sleigh bells woke me up again, and in a moment or two a sharp tap at the door summoned weather the same and ponds.

As we ramble along its banks in June or July we see that the water has a silvery white look as it merrily dances on its way, but in cold weather it has more or less of a bluish tint, on some days quite a dark blue. The same is true of lakes and ponds. What a soft silvery appearance they have in early summer; then in some days quite a dark blue. The same is true of lakes and ponds. What a soft silvery appearance to be deferred and upon the body of the Apache recently killed in the Sierra Ancha mounts white look as it merrily dances on its way, but in cold weather it has more or less of a bluish tint, on some days quite a dark blue. The same is true of lakes and ponds. What a soft silvery appearance to be and upon the body of the Apache recently killed in the Sierra Ancha mounts white look as it merrily dances on its way, but in cold weather it has more or less of a bluish tint, on some days quite a dark blue. The same is true of lakes and ponds. What a soft silvery appearance to be and upon the body of the Apache recently killed in the Sierra Ancha mounts white look as it merrily dances on its way, but in cold weather it has more or less of a bluish tint, on some days quite the question of who Hardie's murdent specific to be in writing and still they kept ahead with a speed that the water has a silvery white look as it merrily dances on its way, but in cold weather it has no re or less of a bluish tint, on some days quite the question of who Hardie's murdent specific to be a dark blue. The same is true of lakes and the whole of block No. Florence to be cently killed in the Sierra Ancha mounter the way, but in cold weather it has no recently killed in the Sierra Ancha mounter to be As we ramble along its banks in June or and stop at once the baseless rumors that November or December what a dull have been floating around, backed by his assertions. Still again, take waterfalls or mill

No quorum-board adjourned until to

Wm. E. GUILD, Clerk. OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PINAL COUNTY, FLORENCE, Aug. 5, 1890.

The Roard met pursuant to adjournment Supervisor G. W. Campbell and Wm. E. Guild, Clerk. No quorum present. Board adjourned until Friday, August 15th.

Wm. E. GUILD, Clerk. OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PINAL COUNTY,
FLORENCE, Aug. 15, 1890. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present G. W. Campbell and Wm. E. Guild

No quorum. The Board adjourned until Wm. E. GUILD, Clerk.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PINAL COUNTY, FLORENCE, Aug. 16, 1890. ) Board met pursuant to adjournment pres ent G. W. Campbell, Supervisor and W. E. Guild. No quorum. Board adjourned until Mon

day, August 18, 1890. Wm. E. GUILD, Clerk OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF PINAL COUNTY,
FLORENCE, Aug. 18, 1890.

that which perfectly suits the taste of the person or customer for which it is Board met pursuant to adjournment. Pres ent, Chairman W. C. Smith, Supervisors G. book the largest amount of cash for it. W. Campbell, and Wm. E. Guild, Clerk. Minutes of the last meeting were read and

Sheriff Fryer appeared and stated that he had 12 prisoners in the jail and required the Arthur Stanley, dean of Westminster, services of one guard, owing to the over crowded condition of the jail. ploring it, allowed that the physical features of the Dead sea and its shores On motion Fryer was authorized to employ me guard at a salary not to exceed \$3 per suggested the myths and legends, and he

sums up the whole as follows: "A great A. J. Doran filed a statement of labor and mass of legends and exaggerations, partnaterial furnished on contract of court house ly the cause and partly the result of the and jail. The Board examined the same and old belief that the cities were buried examined the building, and finding same satunder the Dead sea, has been gradually sfactory the Clerk was instructed to draw a removed in recent years."-Popular Sciwarrant on the building bond fund for \$3,246. 50 that being 85 per cent of material and la At Mechanicsburg, Pa., a woman named Mosher spent the afternoon with

Petition of the taxpayers and citizens askng that the road from Florence to Oracle be placed in good repair, was taken up. On moion it was ordered that Supervisor Campbell inspect said road and estimate probable cost of placing the same in good repair. The resignation of E. Middleton and E. S. Dodge as registering officers was accepted. Report of County Surveyor on length of

It is a common remark in extenuation On motion the Treasurer was instructed t furnish a statement of county indebtedness to date, also outstanding bonds of district No

On motion the Board adjourned until W. C. SMITH, WM. E. Genro

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF PINAL COUNTY.
FLORENCE, A. T., Aug. 19, 1890. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present Chairman W. C. Smith, Supervisor not insurmountable but appreciable. G. W. Campbell and Wm. E. Guild, Clerk. On motion the road overseer was instructed sions almost inevitably throw personal | to take charge of lumber in bridge across the

> On motion the Board adjourned until Aug Attest W. C. SMITH.

Clerk.

Collector McCurdy, of La Noria, was the city last Monday and Tuesday, on business. From him we learn that a new Custom House was to be erected at La Noria, but by whom, he did not say. The postoffice there has been moved from the Custom house to the residence of Mr. Bustamante until other arrangements can be made. The people living in Parker canon are all happy owing to the rainfall; cattle fat and feed excellent, Lieut. Mills and escort, passed there on the 4th, on his return from pursuit of the Apaches. The Lieut, said that they had explored those mountains thoroughly, and in his opinion there was not more one or two renegade Indians off the re-servation at the present time. Dan Hagan informed Mr. McCurdy that the prospect for stockmen were never so bright as this season; more and better feed in Sonora than in any year since he entered that State.

Phenix Herald. Charley Meadows, the champion cowboy of Arizona, took the train this morning, with three equally daring riders, for Australia, where he will illustrate the wonders of a wild west show to the bethe most elaborate saddles ever tur out anywhere. It is needless to add that Captain R. G. Andre made them and that they will be a very conspicuous feature of the Buffalo William circus in Au-

Fine line of woolen overshirts, marked

Republican County Convention.

CHAS. HOLBORN.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Tecson, Arizona, Aug. 16, 1890

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF PIRAL COUNTY,
FLORENCE, Aug. 4, 1890.

The Board Laet pursuant to adjournment.
Present G. W. Campbell. Supervisor, and Wm. E. Guild, Clerk. Absent Chairman W. C. Smith and Supervisor Childs.
No quorum—board adjourned matil to-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECON Judicial District of the Territory of Arizon

John B. Hotzale, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an actio brought against you for a divorce by the abov named plaintif, in the listrict Court of the Ses and Judicial District of the territory of Arizons in and for the County of Pinal and to answer the complaint filed therein within 10 days exclusive of the day of service, after the service upon yor of this summons if served within this county; of itserved out of this county but in this district within 20 days, otherwise within 30 days, of judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the District of the Territory of Arizons, in and for ISeal the County of Pinal, this Lish day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and annety.

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aman, John Schröder, all of Dudleyville Arizons, HERBERT BROWN, Register Notice for Publication. Homestend No. 1241.

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TOSSON, ARIZONA, Aug. 1, 1820.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made beforce the Judge or Clerk of the District Court,
at Florence, Arizons, on September 20, 1880, viz.
Louis E. Hadley, of Florence, Arizons, for the
S. F. Y. of Sec. 18, Tp. 28, R. S. E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation or
said land, viz. David J. Beesley, Henry G. Batlou, Oliver H. Carpenter and John A. Broadbeck
all of Florence, Arizons.

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LAND OFFICE at TUCSON, Arizon

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OF PINAL COUNT FLORENCE, April 10, 1890. In accordance with the laws of the Terri having a general circulation therein, for not

WM. E. GUILD, Clerk of the Board of Supervisor Boomerang Mine Jumped. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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COUNTY SURVEYOR, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, AND DEPUTY

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the intention to make final proof in support of
his claim and that said proof will be made before
the Register and Receiver at Tucson, Arizona,
on Septembers, 1830, viz. Charles Odell, of Dudleyville, Arizona, for the S. 12 of S. W. 14 Ser. 3, Tp. 6,
S. R. 16, E.
He manes the following witnesses to prove his
continuous sendence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz. P. R. Young, O. H. Swingle,
Lucius Swingle and Henry Schosmusen all of
Dudleyville, Arizona. Dudleyville, Arizo

tory of Arizona, requiring the Board of Sup-Arizona, at the regular April meeting of said nal, Territory of Arizona, be made in the manner and as required by the election laws of this Territory, and that this order be published in the Arizona Extenderse, a news-

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Tp. 5, S. R. 6 cast.

He manes the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: Hinson Thomas, Robert H.
Martin, Jesse F. Maybew and John F. Gabriel,
all of Florence, Arizona.

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ion 22.4 flevised Statutes of the United State S. A. McLAUGHLIN, MARMOTH, Ariz. June 10, 1830. Re-registration of Voters.

paper published in said County of Pinal, and

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